TO IANTHE. BY AUGUSTUS SNODGRASS. How long my soni hath dwelt with thise In thee alone my heart had life; And now to all my hopes resign— How mad'ning is the hitter strife!

Years—years—iong years, to thee slone My soul in faithful hemage clung: Each breath of mine was all thine own, Thy name alone breathed on my tengue.

The tender plant—Hope's brittle sum I saw expanding hour by hour; Fore'er I wasched that holy gem Till forth it blush'd a living flower! That tender plant—I nourished it, As if my soul hung trembling there; There e'er I turned, as Pilgrim (set Unto some ballowed shrine repair)

Can life's worst it's so light be borne

Or I the poorer thee did prize The idle words the longue can speak.
The hypocrite or foe may use;
But ne'er these silent words are weak. But ne'er these silent words are That fire the eyes or cheeks suffuse!

Then part not thus! The strife to thee.

I, who have loved so long, so wellf But should my fate be laid from thine, And all my words be poor and valu, Through life thy soul engraved on mine, Alone Pilibear a broken chain! Narwick, N. Y.

Scientific Expedition.

The Missouri Reporter of the 14th instant contains a notice of the expedition of Lieut. Fremont, of the U. S. Topographical Engineers, to the base of the Rocky Mountains, in the latitude of the Platte and Kanzas Rivers, with a view to ascertain positions and localities. In exploration contains the Contains and localities. (ain positions and localities, to explore the face of the country, and to make the Government fully ac-quainted with that remote and important point of our extended territory, now becoming of so much greater interest from the extension of our trade to the northern parts of Mexico and Culifornia, and the settlement growing up is the valley of the Co-lumbia River. The line of communication now followed by emigrants, traders and travelers to the Columbia and California, is upon this route, and through the famous South Pass—a depression in the Rocky Mountains at the head of the River Platte, which makes a gate in that elevated ridge, Platte, which makes a gate in that cleared passable, in a state of nature, for londed wagons, of which many have passed through. This examination of the country on this side of the Rocky Mountains comes at a very auspicious moment to complete our researches in that direction, and to the Columbia River, its estuary, and the surround-ine country, made by Lieutenant Wilkes in his re-cent voyage, and of which a full report has been made to the Government. These two examinations will give us an authentic and interesting view of the important country belonging to the United States on each side of the Rocky mountains; and, States on each side of the Rocky mountains; and, taken in connection with the great scientific survey of Mr. Nicollet, commencing at the mouth of the Missouri River, and extending north to the head of the Mississippi, and to latitude 49, and covering all the country in the forks of these two rivers, over an extent of ten degrees of latitude, will shed immense light upon the geography and natural history of the vast region west of the Mississippi River. [Globe.

The following is the article from the Missouri

Reporter:

Lieutenant Fremont, of the corps of Topographical Engineers, left here, under orders from the War Department, about ten days ago, with a party of twenty men, on a tour to the Rocky Mountains. The object of the expedition is an examination of the country between the mouth of the Kanzas and the head waters of the great river Platte, including the navigable parts of both these rivers, and of what is called the Southern Pass in the Ranka M the Rocky Mountains, and the intermediate cour try, with a view to the establishment of a line of military posts from the frontiers of Missouri to the mouth of the Columbia River. This expedition is connected with the proposition now before Congress to occupy the territory about Columbia River, as proposed by Dr. Linn's bill.

The great river Platte is the most direct line of communication between this country and the mouth of the Columbia, and that route is known mouth of the Columbia, and that route is known to be practicable and easy. It therefore becomes important to ascertain the general character of that river and the adjacent country, and the facilities it will be likely to afford in prosecuting the contemplated settlements in Oregon. This Southers were not the Columbian to the settlements in Oregon. This Southers were not the contemplated settlements in Oregon. This Southers were not the contemplated settlements in Oregon. This Southers were not the contemplated settlements in Oregon. This Southers will be likely to afford in prosecuting the contemplated settlements in Oregon. This Southers will be paid by the river Platte, and affords an easy passage for wagons and other wheel carriages, which have frequently passed over the mountains open that route, without difficulty or delay; and it is important that the latitude of this point should be ascertained, as the latitude of this point should be accertained, as it is thought that it will not vary much from the line established between the United States and Mexico, by the treaty with Spain of 1819. Pass should fall south of that line, (the 42d degree of north latitude,) it may become necessary to examine the country north of it; the line of the Yellowstone and south branch of the Columbia would, it is thought, afford the next best route-

Lieut. Fremont, though young, has had much experience in surveys of this kind, having made the topographical survey of the Des Moines River, and having assisted the scientific Mr. Nicollet in his great survey of the country of the Upper Mississippi. He is well supplied with instruments for making astronomical observations; for fails the locations and between the country of the C ments for making astronomical observations; for fixing the longitude and latitude of important points; and a Daguerreotype apparatus, for taking views of important points and scenes along the route; and, if not obstructed in his operations by large bands of wild, wandering Indians, which sometimes trouble small parties passing through that region, may be expected to impart much valuable information to the Government and to the

Since the attention of the country has been directed to the settlement of the Oregon territory by our able Senator (Doctor Linn) and by the reports of those who have visited that region in per-son, the importance of providing ample security for the settlers there, and of opening a safe and sy communication from the western boundary of Missouri to the Columbia River, has been univer-

The day is not far distant when, if the General Government shall do its duty in the matter, Ore-gon will be inhabited by a hardy, industrious, and intelligent population, and the enterprise of our citizens find a new channel of trade with the isl-ands in the Pacific; the western coast of this whole convinces and produce with Fe. whole continent, and perhaps with Eastern Asia.

Notwithstanding the many obstacles at present in the way of the settlement of this territory, emigrants are rapidly pouring into it, and only demand of Government that pretection which is due to all or citizens, wherever they may choose to reside.
While negociations are pending at Washington to
adjust all existing difficulties between this country and Great Britain, our right to this territory should not be lorgesten. At present, it may seem a small matter to the negociators; but they should remember that every year's delay will only render the final adjustment of the disputed Northwestern boundary more difficult.

We are pleased to learn that the proper authorities at Washington evince a disposition to do something toward encouraging the early occupation of Oregon by permanent American settlers. It is known that many of the islands in the Pacific have already been settled by Americans, and trading houses established, by which a large and profitable business is carried on with the Indian profitable business is carried on with the Indian (next month.

But, regardless of these ultimate advantages, the prospect of immediate success is so great, that many of our hardy pioneers are already turning their attention to the settlement of Oregon; and their attention to the settlement of Oregots, and many years will not elapse before that territory, on the software will not elapse before that territory, and the software will not elapse before that territory, and the software will not elapse before that territory, and the software will not elapse before that territory, and the software will not elapse before that territory, and the software will not elapse before that territory will not elapse before that territory, and the software will not elapse before that territory is all the Machana residents. If Lieutenant termon shall be successed in mis case the parts of the route; and if the Government shall furnish of the route; and if the Government shall furnish of the route; and if the Government shall furnish of the route; and if the Government shall furnish of the route; and if the Government shall furnish of the route; and if the Government shall furnish of the route; and if the Government shall furnish of the route; and if the Government shall furnish of the route; and if the Government shall furnish of the route; and if the Government shall furnish of the route; and if the Government shall furnish of the route; and if the Government shall furnish of the route; and if the Government shall furnish in the part of the terminal termon that distant region, the English may not only be completely disolded from the constitution of the route; and in the state of the constitution of the route; and it the Government shall furnish in the part of the terminal termon that distant region, the English may not only be completely disolded from the state of the constitution of the shall furnish to the receivable of the route; and it the schools in the state of the route; and it the schools in the state of the route; and it the school in the state of the route; and it the school in the

communicating them to insister so inimetally, that she can insteadly commit them to paper, with the precise moment at which they are made. By this means he loses not a minute, when there is any thing particularly worth observing, by writing it down, but can still proceed, yet still have his accounts and calculations exact. The methods he has contrived to facilitate this commerce I have at the terms to explain though his simple manner. not the terms to explain, though his simple manner of showing them made me fully, at the time, com-

prahend them. "The night, unfortunately, was dark, and I could not see the moon with the famous new telescope; and see the moon want to be a superior to be a superior to the great telescope through which i had taken a walk, for that is still incomplete; but another of uncommon powers. I saw Saturn, however, and his satellites, very distinctly, and

A Markette Flower. — In a late number of the Peterskurgh Statesman, we find a description of a flower tree which is found in the interior of Ceylon and may be considered as a wonderful curiosity, excelling in beauty and grandeur all other plants in the vegetable kingdom. The body of the tree is sixty feet high, and straight as a ship's must, without limb or leaf; but supporting at the top an immense tuft of leaves, each of which is ten or twelve feet long. The staiks of these leaves classy the body of the tree and incline outward, the long leaves bending over in a graceful curve. This vast crows of evergreens is of itself very grand, but when the tree is about fifty years old, there rises from its centre a cone several feet in hight, which gradually enlarges, until at length it bursts with a loud explosion, and a vast, brilliant, golden explosion, and a vast, brilliant, golden colored flower, twelve feet in diameter, appears over the elevated tuit of leaves as a gorgeous diadem on the head of this queen of the forest. The tree never blooms but once, and does not long survive this grand display of magnificence.

If With what face can the friends of Colonel Johnson denounce a Tariff of Protection? Did he not, as a member of the Senate, vote for the contract of the senate, where he is seling of his stock at very reduced prices—consisting in the stock of the saxing of his stock at very reduced prices—consisting in the second day of the stock at very reduced prices—consisting in the stock of the saxing of his stock at very reduced prices—consisting in the stock of the saxing of his stock at very reduced prices—consisting in the stock of the saxing of his stock at very reduced prices—consisting in the stock of the saxing of his stock at very reduced prices—consisting in the stock of the saxing of his stock at very reduced prices—consisting in the stock of the saxing of his stock at very reduced prices—consisting in the stock of the saxing of his stock at very reduced prices—consisting in the stock of the saxing of his stock at very reduced prices—consisting in the sax of the saxing of his stock at very reduced prices—consisting in the sax of the sa

of Mr. Van Buren denounce a Tariff of Protection? Did he not, as a member of the Senate vote for the Tariff of 1824, and for the Tariff of 1828? With what face can the friends of General Jackson dencunce a Tariff of Protection?— Did he not, as a member of the Senate, vote for the Tariff of 1824? and did he not, in a letter to Gov. Ray, in 1828, declare that his opinion upon the subject was unchanged? [Lou. Jour.

accessary to speak.

THE LANGUAGE OF A PATRIOT.—We are glad to find that the views of Ex-President Adams are of the most cheering character with regard to the resources of the country. In the course of some remarks made a day or two since, he admitted that we were under financial difficulties, but said that it "was in the power of the people of this nation, if they had unanimity and harmony here on this spet, to brush away like cobwebs all our financial difficulties and provide for every dollar that could be demanded from our Treasury. We and the power to do this. What were the burdens of the people of the United States at this time in comparison with one single year of war? One single year of war would add five times to all the burdens with which we are now suffering."

Natural. Curiosity.—A most singular worm has been found in Hartford county, Md., and deposited in the Baltimore Museum. It is very nearly three inches in length, and at night presents the very extraordinary spectacle of an entire lumi-nous body, emitting sufficient light to persue ordi-nary characters at the distance of five or six inhes. Some people suppose it to be the ignus fatuus of swamps and marshes.

ASHORE.-The line brig Gen. Sumter, Hobbs, eported as having sailed on Saturday last, in en deavoring to cross the bar at North Channel, go ashore on Drunken Dick Breakers, where she re-mains up to this time. Part of the deck load, consisting of leather, has been thrown overboard to lighten her. The stemmer Charleston was desputched to her assistance last evening, but was unable to tow her off. When the steamer left the G. S. was leaking badly, and it is very doubtful whicher she can be got off. [Charleston Pat. IT] We are authorized to state that the rumors

and newspaper paragraphs which have been circulated and published, charging Gov. Cleveland with having, in any manner or at any time, encouraged the creation or continuation of the difficulties which aged the creation of continuation of the dimen-ries which at present exist in the State of Rhode Island, or with intermeddling in any way, either directly or indirectly, with the affairs of that are, are wholly false, and without the shadew of foun-dation. [Norwich Aurora.

(C) The Independent is to make its appearance as a daily paper in the course of next week. The iriends of Mr. Clay in Congress have come forward within the last ten days and made up a hand-some purse for its support. So says rumor; and in this case, I do not think that rumor lies. [Phila. North Amer.

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